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The Coleman Journal

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VOLUME 28—No. 18

The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wed., September 18, 1957

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Coleman School Dist. Seeks Inclusion of Adjacent Areas

Coleman School Board held meeting in the board room Wednesday evening when the matter of enlarging the present school district was discussed.

The Board had made application earlier for inclusion of township nine, north and west of Coleman and an area west of township seven in the present district. At a meeting held with School Administrator Ralfour of Edmonton, and Dr. K. H. Thompson, superintendent of the Pincher Creek - Crow's Nest Schools, on August 9 the Board indicated that these officials appeared to favor these additions to Coleman.

A letter received by the Coleman School Board this week from a Mr. Chalmers, for J. L. Mowat of Edmonton, assistant schools administrator, advised the board that the government was not prepared to add this additional area to the present school district. The letter also indicated that should Coleman join the Crow's Nest Consolidated School District which now embraces Blairmore, Frank, Bellevue, Hillcrest and Mohawk, the matter would be reconsidered.

As a result of this negative answer the Board decided to protest to Minister of Education, to the Department of Education, to Provincial Treasurer Homan, and also a copy of the letter received and a protest to Premier Manning.

The Coleman Board feels that with industry in Coleman closing down and with the possibility of industry's starting up in the areas applied for, Coleman should be given a chance to derive taxes from these possible industries as the men working would be living in Coleman and their children would be attending the Coleman schools.

School Organization

Principal Horace Allen presented the Board with paper showing the organization of the Coleman schools for this term. In the Cameron school in West Coleman grade one being taught by Miss Dunlop has 23 pupils, grade two Mrs. France, 29 pupils; grade three Mrs. Bond, 34 pupils; grade four Mrs. Beck, 29 pupils; grade five Mrs. Routhiller, 24 pupils; and grade six Mrs. Woods, 22 pupils, making a total of 161 pupils attending this school. In the Central school, grade one, Miss Sudworth, 20 pupils; grade one B Mrs. D'Amico, 19, grade two, Miss Morris, 30; grade three Mrs. Allen, 33, grade four, Miss Peknik, 29; grade five Mrs. Coover, 24; grade six Mrs. Montalbetti, 22; making a total here of 177 pupils. In the Junior High grade seven, Miss Pyllars, 22 pupils; grade seven B Mrs. Malanchuk, 22; grade eight Mrs. Roushead, 27; grade nine Mrs. Noble, 27; grade nine B Miss Hatalick, 26, totalling 129 in Junior high. In high schools grade 10, Mrs. Kryzka, 23 pupils; grade 10, Mrs. Cousins, 22; grade 11, Mrs. Graham, 23, and grade 12, Mr. Ondrus, 20, making a total of 88 pupils in high school. The report showed that there was a total enrolment of 555 pupils.

The enrolment in September, 1956, showed 515 pupils while in September, 1957, there was a total of 555 marking a drop of 60 pupils. In comparison the enrolment on June 20, 1957, was 576, while in September, 1957 the enrolment was 555 showing a decrease of 21 pupils from the end of June.

Mr. Allen pointed out that the staff this term was down one teacher in view of the reduced enrolment. He also reported that the textbook rental plan was progressing very favorably. Favorable comments were recorded by the teachers in rooms, on the ground floor as to brightness of the rooms that have been redecorated this year.

As a result of the severe hailstorm that lashed Coleman in August, breaking 48 windows in the school and causing extensive damage to the school's roof, enquiries were made as to the cost of insurance for this type of damage. Satisfied with the estimates received for hail insurance immediate coverage was placed on

Coleman Old-timer Passes in Kimberley

Death claimed another Coleman resident on Sunday in the person of Alfred Maurice Cooke, age 68, who passed away in the Kimberley Hospital after a long illness.

Born in West Battersea, England in 1889, he came to Winnipeg, Man. in 1912 and completed his education at the University of Manitoba. He came to Coleman in 1917 as fuel in perior for the CPR.

He held this position here until his retirement in 1954. He moved to Vancouver Island until 1956, when he went to Kimberley to reside with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lowe.

He was a member of the Summit Lodge AF & AM, and held the office of secretary from January of 1927 to December of 1951.

He was Worshipful Master of the Summit Lodge in 1925. He was also District Deputy Grand Master of District No. 8 for the years 1950 and 1951.

He was a member of the Canadian Legion and held the position of vice-president as well as serving on the executive. He was made a Life Member of the Legion in 1954.

During World War II he served with the Canadian army and he received the order of Member of the British Empire for his services. He was also a captain in the 93rd RCA Reserve.

Sorrowing friends filled the St. Alban's Anglican Church to capacity on Wednesday afternoon, when they paid their last tributes to him. Rev. F. Dykes officiated at the services.

The choir and congregation sang two hymns "Abide With Me" and "Rock of Ages". Rev. Dykes said the Scriptures. Masonic rites were conducted at the graveside.

Legion honors were bestowed by president of the Coleman branch, John Kullig.

A Firing Party from the RCMP fired a volley over the grave and the Last Post was played by Jas. Lowe. Members of the firing party were H. Lord, L. Dorezo, J. Myslicki, K. Hammer, W. Bantak and was under the direction of Captain J. Pratt. Major D. Watson in full dress uniform represented Pincher Creek detachment of the 93rd RCA.

Survivors include two daughters Mrs. R. Lowe (Maureen) of Kimberley, and Mrs. J. Lohselle (Dorothy) of Alberni, B. C., and four grandchildren. His wife Janet predeceased him in 1949.

Interment was in the Coleman cemetery.

Former Coleman Resident Passes

William Cousins, 72, of 106 President Apartments, who died in General Hospital Friday, was born in Haversford West, South Wales. He came to Coleman in 1921 where he was employed by Coleman Collieries until he retired in 1942.

He had lived in Calgary for the past two years. Surviving are his wife Ada, Calgary; one daughter, Mrs. L. C. Ridd, Ottawa, Ont.; four sons, William J. Cousins, Dean of Junior College, Lethbridge; John of Michel, B. C., and Mel of Calgary. Roach of Coleman, and several grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted from Jacques Funeral Home in Calgary on Tuesday. Rev. J. Fawcett officiated. Interment was in the Queens Park cemetery.

Goodwill W. A. of St. Paul's United To Hold Fall Tea

The ladies of the Goodwill W. A. of St. Paul's United Church will hold their fall tea and bazaar in the clubrooms on Saturday, November 16th.

At a recent meeting the group decided to accept an offer made to them by the Robin Hood Flour Mills.

Under this scheme they will be able to get much-needed kitchen equipment free by sending the company proof of purchase (sales slips to the total of 100-100 lbs.). This total may consist of purchases on 100 pounds; 50 pounds and 25 pounds just so the total amount is 100 sales slips for sacks of Robin Hood Flour.

Anyone wishing to help the ladies with this worthy project for equipment they are sorely in need of, may give their sales slips to any member of Goodwill W. A.

The Coleman schools.

School Trustees John Owen and John Salus were delegated to attend the School Trustees' convention to be held in Calgary November 5, 6 and 7.

FORMER COLEMAN GIRL WED



Baskets of gladioli and potted ferns decorated Wesley United Church in Calgary for the wedding on Saturday, August 24 of Miss Jean Robertson Parker, and Mr. Theodore Roy Campbell.

The Rev. Dr. Fawcett officiated at the two o'clock double ring rites for the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Parker of Calgary and the eldest son of Mr. John Robert Campbell, of Ponoka, and the late Mrs. Campbell.

Mr. Ramsay as organist, also accompanied Miss Frances Dibley, who sang the "Wedding Prayer", during the ceremony and the "Lord's Prayer" during the signing of the register.

White satin ribbons and purple beater were markers for the guest pews.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a floor-length bridal gown of nylon organdy, featuring a shirred basque bodice, accented by a scalloped, square neckline of re-embroidered Alencon lace. The very full skirt was enriched by a scattering of appliqued motifs. Her tiny Juliet cap and veil of nylon illusion was accented with embroidered pean d'ange lace with chalk iridescent sequins and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses, gladioli and white beater.

Her only jewelry was an opal pendant, the gift of the groom. The maid of honor, Miss Patricia Parker, sister of the bride, and Miss Sandra Whetstone, junior bridesmaid, wore identically designed gowns of white silk organza embroidered in cornflower blue eyelet, with a draped tissue taffeta circumferential flaring into a double back plot. They carried cascade bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Mr. Morley Campbell of Calgary, was best man, and ushering the guests were Mr. Dave Campbell, brother of the groom, and Mr. John Kemp of Edmonton.

For the wedding the bride's mother wore a dress of Pervanche blue, French lace over blending satin with navy accessories. The groom's sister, Mrs. Frank Isachner, chose a dress of azure blue nylon sheer over taffeta with white accessories. They wore corsages of pink roses and stephanotis.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the Sun Room of the Palliser Hotel.

Receiving with the bridal party was Mrs. Horace Allen of Coleman, aunt of the bride. Mr. Horace Allen proposed the toast to his niece. Mr. Morley McDougall read several cables and telegrams of congratulations. Miss Margaret McDonald of Medicine Hat, was in charge of the guest book.

For travelling, the bride wore an imported Paris suit in a soft shade of green, with tone on tone accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Both bride and groom are graduates of the University of Alberta. The bride is a member of the Delta Gamma fraternity and the groom is a member of the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity.

Following the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will make their home in Edmonton.

Out of town guests were present from Ponoka, Coleman, Red Deer, Vancouver, Edmonton, Medicine Hat, Blairmore, Pincher Creek, Lacombe, Canmore, Nordegg, Dawson Creek, Olds, Yellowknife and Ottawa.

Only existing railway in the northern territories is the 110-mile line connecting the port of Skagway in the Alaska Panhandle to Whitehorse in the Yukon Territory.

Picture, Mrs. J. Tarcon. Rug, J. Kostelnik. 25 gallons gas, split by A. Kropinak and E. Ondrus. Consolation winners were S. Tarabala, D. Sudworth, Mrs. P. Montalbetti, A. Brader, M. Ryplen and S. Mraz.

Coleman Team Wins Jr. Ball Tourney

Backing up a two-hit pitching masterpiece by Fred Churla with two consecutive triples in the 6th inning, Coleman juniors bested the Michel juniors 2-0 in the opening game of Saturday's junior baseball tournament and then went on to defeat Fernie 15-6 in the final.

The Coleman - Michel game started off Fernie's annual three-day Labor Day sports program in fine fashion and was easily the best played game of the event.

Ken Tappay, on the mound for Michel, matched Churla's performance until the sixth inning when Coleman came up with two three-batters and took advantage of a wild throw to score the game's only runs.

The Fernie youngsters advanced to the finals by downing Blairmore 13-12 in an exciting see-saw battle that was not decided until the last out.

Lack of effective pitching proved the downfall of the Fernie boys in the final as the Coleman players rounded the bases almost at will. LINE-UPS:

Coleman: Cornaz, Bubniak, Penlieh, Fraser, Wavrecan, Lant, Riva, Silvers, Churla.

Michel: Zelth, Myles, Reghenas, Tappay, Rybachuk, Reghenas, Chas, Kral, Turlik.

Fernie: Jim Polomark, Larry Eastwood, Garly Polomark, Grant Polomark, George Willkie, Hugh MacKinnon, Dominic Petrelli, P. Harrington, Mike Kusin.

Blairmore: Peresinni, Dancy, Cerney, Stewart, Husten, Gatto, Mason, Servrons, Helwig.

W. A. of the Crows Nest Pass Hospital Held Regular Meeting

The Women's Auxiliary to the Crow's Nest Pass Municipal Hospital Blairmore, held their regular meeting after the summer recess, on Thursday Sept. 12th, in the recreation room of the Hospital. Thirteen members were present.

The scholarship given by the organization to the student entering Nurses Training who attains the second highest marks and who applies for the scholarship was awarded to Miss Gail Murdoch of Coleman. This scholarship will be presented in Coleman on Friday Sept. 20th at 130 p.m. in the school auditorium. Other awards will be presented at this affair. Congratulations to Miss Murdoch from the members of the hospital auxiliary.

Sewing meetings have been held during the recess, all mending was done and new goods cut out ready for sewing. A busy fall program has been planned by the members.

We would very much like to see someone come along to our meeting, from Hillcrest and Coleman, as these towns are not very well represented in this organization.

We meet the first Wednesday in each month. You are not compelled to come out to see. How about it.

Former Resident Heads Lethbridge Junior College

A former Coleman school teacher opened the fall teaching term in a new capacity.

W. J. Cousins, a teacher here for several years, has the honor of being the Dean of the new Lethbridge Junior College which will open Monday, September 23.

The opening of this college will mark a milestone in Alberta education as it is the first time in history that Junior College courses have been offered in Alberta. A recent photo in the Lethbridge Herald shows Mr. Cousins looking well and capable of doing justice to his new position. Everyone wishes him great success in his new position.

Television Franchise For Pass Town Under Study

When Coleman town council met Tuesday evening the matter of having television cabled into Coleman was again brought up.

Since two firms are interested in taking over a franchise which will cover the areas of Blairmore, Bellevue, Coleman and Hillcrest, the matter is being studied by the councils concerned.

Purnell and Sons, one of the interested parties, will be advised to present the plans immediately if they wish consideration as the public concerned is pressing the matter. Two franchises will be drawn up so that when a decision is made all documents will be ready and will not delay the firm which gets the franchise.

The police report showed that a busy month had been experienced. There had been considerable teenager and juvenile troubles and gang wars between Coleman and Blairmore groups had ensued during the past month, but fast action by the department had nipped this business in the bud. Some charges had been laid, and prosecutions made to end the trouble.

Payments Authorized

The council authorized payment of \$9,691.14 on the school requisition.

The fire chief, town foreman, John Klinear, requested that council consider the possibility of purchasing an Auditor trailer which is a compact form of loudspeaker and amplifying system which Mr. Klinear pointed out would be invaluable to the town for various purposes including parades, rodeo week announcing other general matters. Council will consider purchasing the unit. Mr. Klinear also requested that the town purchase two more uniforms, some mitts and other equipment for the use of the active brigade. This was authorized.

With the low accident rate enjoyed by the town crew during the past year the town received a check from the Workmen's Compensation Board, refunding some \$64.

Chamber Workshop

A letter received from the Lethbridge Chamber of Commerce advising the town that a South Alberta Industrial Work Shop would be held in Lethbridge on Wednesday, October 9 and that representation from Coleman was invited. The workshop will deal with the possibility of bringing industry to the southern part of the province and also with what types of industry would be suited to this southern area. Since council felt this a worthwhile affair Mayor Frank Aboussary was appointed to attend.

Another letter indicated that the annual municipal convention would be held in Calgary on Oct. 24 and 25. Council agreed representatives from the Coleman council will be present at the convention.

Polish Society To Hold Bazaar

The Polish Society are holding their annual bazaar, sale of home cooking and Tombola draw on Saturday, September 21 in the Polish hall.

Tea will be served and fancy work and home cooking will be on display for sale.

The annual Tombola draw with many attractive prizes will again be featured this year. Tickets are now on sale and can be had from any member of the Society.

A dance on Saturday evening will wind up the day. The draw for the Tombola prizes will take place during the evening.

Wins Silver Medal

Jimmy Montalbetti was awarded the silver medal for the highest mark in the province for grade 8 piano with a mark of 95. His teacher is Mrs. Madeline Pinkney of Blairmore.

For action, thrills and spills nothing matches water skiing and the Parry Sound area echoes all summer to the excitement of participants and spectators.

Canadian Weekly Features

(The Journal, Humboldt, Sask., July 25, 1957)



SHOWN UNDER CONSTRUCTION is the new addition to the seed cleaning plant of Humboldt Flour Mills Co. Now completed, the 60 foot high building, erected at a cost of \$13,000, has a capacity of 22,000 bushels. Present seed cleaning equipment will be moved from the old building into the new one and additional equipment will be installed next winter. Dealing in custom cleaning and seed buying, Humboldt Flour Mills expect to be handling between 75 to 100 cars of rapeseed this fall, the seed coming from a radius of 50 to 60 miles around Humboldt. W. Channey told The Journal that practically all their rapeseed handled is shipped to Germany, Italy, Holland and Belgium after cleaning here.



As medical science continues to add years to life, beauticians are hard-pressed to find beauty aids that will "take years off". Canadian cosmeticians above test texture lotion designed to keep your skin alive as long as you are.



Pioneer women had to be content with crude makeshifts, but today's woman can take the shine off her nose confident that Canadian cosmetics, guarded by government regulation, contain finest ingredients obtainable.

Record school attendance, Winkler

Active steps are being taken to accommodate a record attendance expected in the Winkler schools during the coming year. Aside from engaging a staff of ten for the collegiate and sixteen for the elementary grades, the

school board is readying three additional classrooms.

Extensive alterations in the frame school will provide two additional rooms. The original staff room has now been enlarged by adding the cloak room of the northwest classroom to it also. The southwest room lost its cloak room several years ago. Changes

made in the basement will accommodate a class.

Probably the greatest changes in this building are in the washrooms. When the classes assemble on August 28 the boys and girls will both find their washrooms on the south end of the wide corridor, and they will be connected with the sewage system. — The Red

RCMP CHAPEL

The training college of the Royal Canadian Mounted police at Regina, Sask., has perhaps the only church in the world used exclusively by policemen.

River Valley Echo, Altona, Man., Aug. 7, 1957.

Canadian Cosmetics Luxurious Aids to Loveliness



Beauty is a woman's business, and Canadian women, taking the adage to heart, are putting their pretty noses to the cosmetician's grindstone. An increasing share of the family budget is being earmarked for

beauty: last year some 5 million women invested 80 million dollars in the glamorous aids and treatments made available by Canada's growing cosmetic industry.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Gar Lunney.



95% of Canadian women use lipstick, own at least 3 shades in colours ranging from pink to purple. Cleopatra would have given the crown jewels for a lipstick like this: lasting, dewy, kissproof—the dream of woman since the dawn of time.



Canada's expanding economy is mirrored in every aspect of Canadian life but perhaps nowhere as prettily as in the boudoir where perfumed toiletries in luxury containers bear alluring proof that more women are spending more money on cosmetics than ever before.

Government-held butter to be sold

The Honorable D. S. Harkness, Minister of Agriculture, announced recently that it is the intention of the Agricultural Prices Support Board to offer Board stocks of butter at 63 cents per pound. This selling price represents the cost of these stocks to the Board, including the estimated average carrying charges to the time of sale.

Full details of selling and distributing methods will be made public at a later date when the butter is needed in the market to supplement current production.

Ostriches grow a new crop of feathers every nine months.

PRINTED PATTERN



4873 9-17
by Anne Adams

Lucky Juniors! This Printed Pattern is an all-year wardrobe; low neckline, sleeveless for summer—collar, two sleeve versions for next season too! Cinch to sew—no fitting worries, no waist seams—cunch it in with the belt! Printed Pattern 4873: Jr. Miss Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 4½ yards 35-inch fabric. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate. Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to: Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

PRINTED PATTERN



4666
SIZES
12½-24½
by Anne Adams

Directions Printed on each pattern part. Designed to fit the shorter, fuller figure perfectly. It's a cinch to sew this versatile fashion as a scooped-neck dress, jumper and blouse!

Printed Pattern 4666: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ dress takes 3½ yards 38-inch; blouse, 2½ yards. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate. Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number. Send order to: Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Sask. Government Airways celebrates 10th anniversary

Stories of new significant developments in northern Saskatchewan are becoming commonplace; on August 15 the organization that is recognized as having done much to further these developments, the Saskatchewan Government Airways, celebrates its tenth anniversary.

Born through necessity, nurtured by heart-thumping experiences and brought to its tenth birthday by tactful men of vision, this off-spring of the Saskatchewan Department of Natural Resources has, in one short decade, proved the trip to Uranium City. Held in high esteem in aviation circles the world over, Saskatchewan Government Airways is still carrying on in the tradition of Canada's famed "bush pilots" in this age, when push button flying is the rule rather than the exception. SGA pilots still fly VFR, a term used to signify a flight that uses visual contact with the ground for navigation.

And with over eight millions of air miles behind it and over 100,000 passengers safely delivered to their outposts destinations, this organization can justly be proud. "There hasn't been too much change in our operations in the past ten years," said 44-year-old Ian "Scotty" McLeod, present day manager of Airways, as he watched a DC-3 being loaded for the trip to Uranium City. "Our five routes are nearly the same. The big change has come through the introduction of wheeled aircraft on some routes instead of floats and skis."

In 1945 the Saskatchewan Department of Natural Resources purchased an aircraft, mainly for transportation purposes. At that time there were no roads north of the 54 parallel, and the aircraft quickly proved its usefulness. The next year the department bought five more planes and they were used for forestry patrols, transportation, ambulance work and for fish inspections. In early August a fire in the department's hangar at Prince Albert destroyed nearly all the fleet and equipment. The Government then bought M & C Aviation, the largest private charter organization in the north as a nucleus for the new Airways. It was incorporated on August 15, 1947.

Immediate plans were made to operate a full scale airline. Four routes were set up to serve some 22 points in the north, covering approximately 1,300 miles. The Airways then had 14 aircraft.

"We have tried to provide regular service to outlying settlements," said Scotty McLeod, sitting in his austere furnished office in the top southeast corner of SGA's hangar. "Stony Rapids used to get mail once a month, when it arrived, and now it gets in three weeks. Instead of spasmodic service, with planes flying in when someone wanted to go, the local inhabitants can now depend on our aircraft keeping to a regular schedule, weather permitting."

"The accomplishments of SGA are all the more startling when you realize there are no navigational aids in the northern half of the province. There is a homing beacon at Prince Albert and there is another at Beaverlodge on Lake Athabasca, 490 airline miles away, across largely uncharted lakes, muskeg and bush."

"One of our best navigational aids is the CBC transmitter at Watrous," said Fred McLellan, senior pilot of the line, who has been with SGA since its inception. "We can home on it right from Stony Rapids." Watrous is 125 airline miles south of Prince Albert.

Radio has played a tremendous role in the expansion of the service to northern settlers and miners. The sets carried in SGA planes are all designed and built in the Department of Natural Resources radio shop at Prince Albert under the direction of radio engineer Ron Hook. Pilots and management alike pay tribute to Mr. Hook's facility with radio equipment.

"Commercial equipment that we can economically purchase is not capable of operating on the frequency," said Mr. Hook, "and Department of Transport allotted we can build them more cheaply than they can be purchased. We build two types, the heavy duty for the large aircraft and the light duty size for the Cessna 180's. Right now the 11 men in our shop are busy modifying the sets so they can use both low frequency and medium high frequency hands."

In the early days La Ronge and Ile a la Crosse were the only place north of Prince Albert with radio contact with outside. Now, with increased service to other points, nearly all have radio that can contact Prince Albert or at least contact aircraft that can get through to the control station at Prince Albert Airport.

Radio in the north country is a tickle medium at best and sun

spots during the summer months have often caused days when there is no communication at all.

In the beginning, SGA was a float-and-ski-equipped operation. Then in 1947 an airstrip was built at La Ronge and others followed as quickly as Department of Natural Resources construction branch equipment could put them in. Ile a la Crosse got one in 1948, as did Buffalo Narrows. Stony Rapids strip was built in 1950 and Eldorado Mining Co. built one at Uranium City in 1951; Pinehouse Lake had one built in 1951. An airstrip, built at Portage La Loche in 1949 was constructed without the aid of large equipment. SGA now has two routes that can be flown on wheels the year round, that to Uranium City and the other to Portage La Loche.

"We have found that an airstrip can be constructed just as cheaply as we can purchase a set of floats for a Norseman," said Rene Beaudin, operations manager, who with Scotty and Fred McLellan, has been with SGA since 1947.

"In the early days, trip four used to be a three day effort on floats and skis," said the stocky, amiable manager, himself an experienced bush pilot. "The first day the plane used to go to Stony Rapids via La Ronge, South End, Brochet (in Manitoba) and Wollaston. The second day we went on to Fond du Lac, Cammel Portage, Port Chipewaan and then back to Stony and on the third day we went from Stony to Cree Lake to Foster Lake, La Ronge and back to Prince Albert. Now trip five goes up to Uranium City and back to Prince Albert in less than seven hours and trip four goes up to Wollaston one day and back the next."

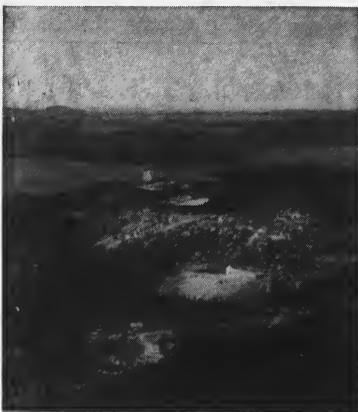
Airways has a full complement of 87 people at the present time, with 18 pilots and eight in administration, not including the part-time agents spread throughout the north country. Engineers under chief engineer John Pool are spread around the country to look after the aircraft. Nine are permanently stationed at Prince Albert, three at La Ronge and Uranium City, Desolation, 1840, Baker Lake, Beaver Lake and James Bay, over in Ontario, each have one this summer.

Mr. Pool, like most of the senior employees of SGA is a native of Saskatchewan. He has been with aviation in the north since 1940. Under his direction a full scale repair and overhaul base, for both SGA aircraft and for custom jobs, is maintained at Prince Albert. All the Airways skis and hydraulic pistons are manufactured there. The only portion of the aircraft they don't maintain is the propeller.

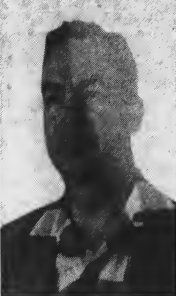
"We do some modifications on all the new aircraft SGA gets," said Mr. Pool, "The doors have to be reinforced along with the fuselage and the undercarriage and the upholstery has to be changed too."

"Our biggest problem is the weather and what it does to the aircraft. The planes are never hanged unless we are working on them, because of the condensation. We have designed and built a catalyst type of heater that will keep the engines warm all night and that has helped our maintenance and service. A good deal of our time is spent in standardization of the replaceable components of the aircraft to cut down on our stock."

"We have a continuing policy modernization," said Walter Houseman, chairman of the board of directors, "we have to pay our own way and as soon as funds become available we will get more and better aircraft. Each type has its own use. We have a DC-3, an Otter, an Anson, Beavers, and Cessna 180's, but the Norseman is still the truck of the fleet. We had to increase our rates once, in 1952, but we have been able to keep our costs operation within the bounds of our revenue. This year we have given Buffalo Narrows its own charter base, to serve the northwestern part of the province."



SGA COVERS THE NORTH—Saskatchewan Government Airways Cessna 180, CF-JQV approaches Uranium City on its way to the landing on Martin Lake in the left background. SGA has nine of this type in its fleet of 23 aircraft used in servicing the northern half of Saskatchewan.



MANAGER OF SGA — Ian "Scotty" McLeod, who started with SGA's chevron Government Airways in August 1947 as a pilot, became operations manager in 1949 and was promoted to the position of manager in 1952.



SGA CHIEF ENGINEER: John Pool, chief engineer for Saskatchewan Government Airways for the past 10 years. John was with M & C Aviation at Prince Albert from 1940 to 1947.



SGA SENIOR PILOT: Fred McLellan, who has flown over 7,000 hours with Saskatchewan Government Airways since it began 10 years ago. Fred is now captain of the DC-3 on trip 5—a daily return run between Prince Albert and Uranium City.

Few teenagers drive—but cause many accidents

Teenagers, who generally think they are the world's best drivers, are by far the worst, insurance company statistics show.

In one Canadian province in 1955, drivers under 24 comprised only 17.6 percent of all drivers, but are responsible for 30.8 percent of all accidents according to the All Canada Insurance Federation.

Some things for the accident-prone group to think about are:

1. If you are just learning to drive have an older person or a driving school give you instructions.
2. Study your local and Provincial driving rules until you know them thoroughly.
3. Use a car as a means of transportation, not for entertainment on the road.
4. Do not drive with an overcrowded car.
5. Keep both hands on the wheel.
6. Don't race at stoplights or on the highway. Excessive speed wastes gas, is hard on your car and leads to accidents.
7. Don't allow yourself to be talked into playing "chicken" or other suicidal highway games.
8. Abide by traffic laws at all times. Don't break the law just because other drivers may do so.
9. Drive with care, courtesy and common sense.—The Gazette, Grand Forks, Aug. 1, 1957.

Rolled tanker spills gas in town limits

A huge gas tanker, owned by a Moose Jaw firm, overturned by the town limits on No. 35 highway Wednesday morning.

The tanker was fully loaded with some three thousand gallons of gasoline, many gallons of which ran out and flooded the ditch. Kraus Bros. salvaged a quantity of the petroleum.

The huge tanker came to rest upside down, and yet the cab remained right side up and the driver escaped uninjured.

Residents in he area kept a watchful eye on this dangerous cargo until mopping up operations had been completed. Such a cargo right at your front door could be a hot visitor if ignited.—The Progress, Qu'Appelle, Sask., Aug. 8, 1957.

Non-resident fees raised at school

Killarney School Board announced an increase in non-resident fees for pupils in all grades from 1 to 9 inclusive. The new rate will be \$60.00 per pupil per year. In making the announcement it was pointed out by the board that the increase was made necessary because of the rise in education costs.—The Guide, Killarney, Man., Aug. 15, 1957.

Ounce of prevention stops 1958 'hoppers'

This year's prevention can forestall next year's trouble from grasshoppers.

This observation by H. E. Wood, chairman of the Manitoba grasshopper control committee, was made following a study of areas where extensive grasshopper control programs were carried out in 1956. He reported that there was "no trouble" this year in sectors where such programs had been carried out.

As for current grasshopper infestation in the province Mr. Wood said there was as yet little damage, due in part to luxuriant growth of all kinds. No "marginal trimming" of grain fields by the "hoppers" had occurred.

He said the hoppers, while spotty, were numerous in areas indicated as severe on the 1957 forecast map. Major infestations are confined mainly to alfalfa fields and closely grazed pastures, as well as the occasional roadside ditch, fence line and grain field. Hoppers now range from just hatched to the adult stage.

Farmers would be well advised to spray wherever there are grasshopper concentrations. Infested alfalfa fields would be better cut immediately, removing the hay as quickly as possible to allow poisoning right after.

In any case, there's next year to think of.

Queen to open Parliament

The first session of the new Parliament will be opened Monday, Oct. 14 by the Queen, Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced last week.

He also announced the Queen has agreed to make a five day visit to Ottawa, arriving the afternoon of Saturday, Oct. 12, and leaving Wednesday morning, October 16.—The Times, Delhi, Alberta, Aug. 15, 1957.

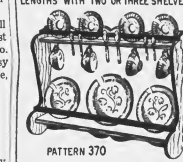
IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

—FOR THE HOME

Early American rack

Racks like this holding favorite piece of china and silver were used in the homes of our ancestors. They are just as appropriate for use in modern homes. The

MAKE WALL RACKS DIFFERENT LENGTHS WITH TWO OR THREE SHELVES



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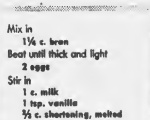
a full alphabet as well as numbers and the attractive cut-out design. It is 40c. Packet 57 of five patterns for house and yard cut-outs including this sign is \$1.75. Orders under \$1.00 add 10c service charge.

Send orders to: Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.P.L., 4433 West 8th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Enjoy these BROWNIE BRAN MUFFINS hot or cold!



Sift together once, then into bowl 2½ c. unsifted pantry flour or 2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour 5 tsp. Magic Baking Powder 1 tsp. salt 1 c. fine granulated sugar ¾ c. cocoa



Mix in 1¼ c. bran Beat until thick and light 2 eggs Stir in 1 c. milk 1 tsp. vanilla ½ c. shortening, melted



Make a well in flour mixture and add liquids all at once. Stir just until dry ingredients are moistened—do not over-mix. Two-thirds (⅔) ground muffins with butter. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 20 to 25 minutes. Yield: 1½ dozen muffins.



You'll enjoy baking with dependable Magic! It protects your fine ingredients, gives you lighter, fluffier baked goods. Get Magic Baking Powder today!



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Canadian Company operating on a national scale has immediate openings for ambitious men or women to manage local business dealing with some of Canada's largest chain stores; can be handled in spare hours at start if desired; honesty and dependability more important than past experience. Our liberal financial assistance enables rapid expansion. This is a business on a high plane for high type men or women of character only.

APPLICANTS MUST HAVE APPROX. \$1700.00 (Which is secured), and good references. These openings will pay you exceptionally high monthly income immediately, and rapidly increase as business expands. Prefer applicants aspiring earnings from \$10,000.00 to \$20,000.00 yearly. No high pressure men wanted as SO SELLING required. If you can qualify and have necessary cash, write today giving phone number and particulars for local interview. Write: Manager, P.O. Box No. 125, Station B, Montreal, Quebec.

COLEMAN ELKS PRIZE BINGO

IN THE

Elk's Hall, Coleman

ON

Fri., Sept. 20

AT 8 p.m. SHARP

Admission, 13 Games - \$1.00

BONUS CARDS 25c

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\$25.00 Cash Prize

\$80.00 Jackpot in 55 Numbers

Special Jackpot - 6 Number Bingo
(\$12.00 to go in 6 Numbers)

Anyone Playing Bingo must have an Admission Card

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REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

Ribbons, Carbon Paper, etc., on sale at The Journal office

OF MANY THINGS

(By Ambrose Hills)

Good Medicine

I was at a convention - a fish out of water - and tired from travelling. On top of that I had a virus accompanied by dizzy spells. Then it all cleared up in an instant, because a gruff old chap sitting beside me administered two quick shots of medicine. Potent medicine, too, which ought to be used oftener, so I'm passing along the prescription:

"You're Ambrose Hills, aren't you?" he said, nudging me so hard I felt another dizzy spell coming on. I nodded and he gave me a first injection, "I like your stuff. Not fancy, but straight from the shoulder. You write well."

From this man - an established writer of real merit - this was a morale-booster I badly needed at the time. I stuttered my thanks, and then we listened to the speaker on the panel which had just begun. It was a panel on the subject of writing, and the men were all expert.

When it was over and a recess announced, the old fellow plucked my sleeve. "Will you have a coffee with me? I've been wanting to meet you."

Well, enemies, friends and relations, my virus, my dizzy spells and my fatigue were gone. I was chipper through the whole convention and I'm still feeling the glow.

I know he laid it on. I think he may have noticed that I was looking poorly and he went out of his way to give me the treatment. But it would have been easy for him to have muttered a few kind words and stopped there. Instead, there was that invitation to coffee.

There was his interest in getting acquainted. And now, home from the convention, there is a note from him, saying how pleased he was that we'd met.

I suppose at this very moment, famous scientists are struggling hard to come up with new wonder drugs or tranquilizers and I wish them well. . . . but at the same time, I'd like to warn them they've a rival. There's that gruff old Canadian writer who sat beside me dispensing wonder drugs far more beneficial than any they'll find in a test tube!

And take note of this. He hasn't put a patent on the medicine, either. You and I are free to dispense it whenever we see a suffering soul who needs a shot or two.

CBC Radio-TV Coverage Planned For Queen's Visit

The CBC announced plans for nation-wide radio and television coverage of the Queen's October 12 to 16 visit to Ottawa.

There will be complete "live" coverage on the CBC's English and French radio networks with an additional program of recorded highlights each evening.

All CBC radio coverage will be made available to non-network radio stations. On television CBC will provide "live" service to all Canadian television stations on the connected microwave network with television recordings of the main events to be sent to all non-connected TV stations on a maximum 24-hour delay basis.

Plans are proceeding with communications companies in Canada and the United States to carry all the main events of the Royal Visit "live" to as many Canadian TV stations as can be reached by temporary microwave connection.

More than 30 commentators and 175 technicians will be centred in Ottawa to handle the radio and TV assignments in English and in French. They will use a total of 23 cameras at 19 different pick-up points. The facilities of four mobile television units will be used together with additional equipment set up in special control centres.

In addition to the radio and television service in both languages in Canada there will be special overseas coverage by the CBC's International Service. The I. S. reports will be beamed around the world in the regular and special services, with the new trans-Atlantic cable being used for simultaneous coverage to the BBC, the Canadian force in Europe, and many points of the Commonwealth. The Sackville short-wave transmitters of I. S. will carry the main events live in the French language.

Canadian forces will also receive television recordings of the visit. Throughout the broadcast coverage of the Royal Visit all times mentioned are Eastern Daylight time.

CBC radio and TV coverage of the visit will begin with the arrival of the Royal Party at Uplands airport, Ottawa, Saturday afternoon, October 12. Cameras and microphones will cover the official reception at the airport and the drive from Uplands to Government House.

The following morning (Sunday) beginning at 10:15 a.m. radio and television commentators will follow the route of the Royal Party from Government House to the National War Memorial in Confederation Square, where Her Majesty will lay a wreath and greet Victoria Cross winners.

From the War Memorial the party will move on to the Christ Church Cathedral. The Service of Worship from the Cathedral will be carried only on radio.

At 9 p.m. EDT, Sunday evening the Queen will deliver a national radio and television address from Rideau Hall. In this address she will speak in English and French.

Monday's Opening of Parliament ceremonies will be broadcast on both radio and television from 2

p.m. to 4:30 p.m. EDT. Other events during the day such as the State Dinner Monday evening will be covered in radio and TV news reports.

On Tuesday Queen Elizabeth will drive through Ottawa and neighboring Hull, Quebec. CBC cameras and microphones will be situated along the route to catch such events as Her Majesty attending a brief ceremony to mark the beginning of the Queensway Thruway project in Ottawa, and the visit at City Hall in Hull. This broadcast will run from approximately 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

At approximately 1:15 p.m. the same day CBC radio will broadcast Prince Phillip's address following the meeting with Canadian members of the Duke of Edinburgh's Study Group. His subject will be "Human Problems in Areas of Industrial Expansion."

Wednesday's coverage will consist of the drive from Government House to Uplands Airport and the departure for Washington.

The broadcast will run from approximately 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

With a few minor exceptions French network radio and television will duplicate that on the English networks.

All CBC radio and television coverage has been offered to American net works, but final arrangements for broadcasts to the U. S. of the Canadian visit have not been made. The CBC will send a team of two English-language and two French language commentators to the United States to cover American portion of Her Majesty's visit. Final arrangements for broadcasts from the U. S. will be announced shortly.

Roadside Facilities

Picnicking travellers are beginning to have additional roadside facilities made available to them.

The provincial Department of Highways has completed six new roadside picnic grounds, complete with open-air eating cabins, stoves, toilet facilities and other conveniences. They are located between Whitecourt and Valleyview on No. 43 highway; on Highway No. 16 near Obed west of Hinton; Highway No. 2 near the Blindman River north of Red Deer; on Highway No. 2 near Oldman River, north of Fort Macleod and on Highway No. 3 at Lundbreck Falls.

Surrounded by matchless scenery - Drive your car along Victoria's famous Marine Drive, past beautiful gardens, palatial homes, bordering Juan de Fuca Straits, in full view of Mount Baker and the snow-capped Olympics.

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HAND LOADED RIFLE SHELLS

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PETES SALMON EGGS, 8 ounce jar 55c

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RUDY'S SPORTS STORE

Just South of Bank, Coleman

HUNTING SEASON OPENS



"ITS UNLAWFUL TO BLANK BLANK, ITS UNLAWFUL TO BLANK
ITS UNLAWFUL TO BLANK BLANK, ITS UNLAWFUL #6 7-008"

Unitarian Services Mark Anniversary

This is a very special week for a unique Canadian organization for on August 29 the Unitarian Service committee was 12 years old.

No cake, no candles, no speeches ushered in the 12th anniversary of this voluntary relief agency, for the day is no different from any other in its busy task of creating a better tomorrow.

For the past dozen years the Unitarian Service committee, from its headquarters at 78 Sparks Street, Ottawa, has been quietly dispensing aid on behalf of Canada, to countless thousands in Europe and Asia, without regard to creed or nationality.

After 12 years of devoted service the agency with the personal touch might justly pause to reflect on its accomplishments. Perhaps it is best remembered for its mass feeding campaigns which resulted in bread for Greece, milk, barley and codfish for Korea, keeping literally thousands alive during famine and the coldest of winter months.

Mothers will remember bundling up diapers for shipment to Greece, or knitting heel-less stockings and long-sleeved pullovers for shivering youngsters in Korea.

Children will recall how eagerly they saved their pennies for pencils and scribbles and how they collected to rebuild war-damaged schools in struggling Korea.

Volunteer workers will point to the six and one half million lbs. of relief goods that the USC has shipped overseas since 1945, an eloquent tribute to the generosity of Canadians from Newfoundland to British Columbia, from 4 to 94.

But those who remember most, and with deep gratitude, are the young and the old in the darkest corners of the globe who have received Canadian assistance through the USC, and who can today look ahead with confidence.

On September 10 the USC launch-

ed its 12th annual campaign for funds. To fulfill its ever-growing commitments, an over-all objective of \$175,000 must be reached by Christmas Day.

With this Canadian aid, jeep ambulances will continue to bring vital medical care into some of India's most remote villages where many of the inhabitants have never seen a doctor.

In Korea, indigent beggar children, whose days now are spent in a struggle to keep alive, will have the opportunity to go to school—a precious privilege for a boy or girl with no family, no home.

In Greece, two northern villages will be completely rebuilt from the heap of rubble that remained following World War II and the bitter sieges of guerrilla fighting.

In Austria, 250 children look on Canada almost as a second home—for each day they come to the Canadian Children's Club in Vienna for education, recreation and a hot meal.

In France, Austria, Italy, Greece, India and Korea, children of all ages and nationalities, but with common backgrounds of tragedy, now live normal, happy lives in 13 USC-sponsored orphanages and enjoy the loving affection of a Canadian foster parent.

Through the USC "Foster Parent" scheme over 4,000 children have been cared for and given training for an independent future. It costs only \$60 to "adopt" a Korean or Indian child for a whole year, with complete information about the boy or girl sent to the foster parent to make this long-distance relationship as real and personal as possible. Correspondence and small gifts are warmly encouraged.

The USC's long term reconstruction and self-help projects are designed to kindle human initiative and revive it where it has vanished. In the most practical way thousands in Europe and Asia have learned about the generosity of Canadians.

Even the smallest contribution

goes a long way to help in this national agency to operate on a growing international scale as it carries concrete assistance and new hope to those struggling against poverty, misery and disease.

Dividends Strong

Latest information shows that Canadian dividend payments and declarations this year are maintaining their lead over last year, reports The Financial Post.

Figures indicate that the total for the first eight months of 1957 will top \$495.1 million, a good 9.4 per cent ahead of the same period of 1956.

Preliminary figures for August point to a figure of at least \$34.1 million, or 0.9 per cent over the whole of last August.

The most marked improvement was in the oil group which chalked up a whopping 41.7 per cent increase over last August.

Only section to show a drop was the mining category which plunged to about one quarter of the total for the previous August.

Some mines are passing their dividends because of lower metal prices and reduced earnings for the first half of this year.

Fair Enough

Widow who recently consulted a broker got some useful original advice. She's in her early 50's. Her children have grown up and the mortgage on the house is nearly paid off.

Total amount of her husband's life insurance and her savings—\$40,000. How should she invest it? Broker said she could be sure of \$1800 to \$1700 a year from conservative bonds; but could improve this figure by putting part of the money in high-grade corporate stocks.

This still didn't look like pros-

perity to the lady.

"In that case," said the broker, "drop one of the stock buys, get a wardrobe of new clothes and go out and find yourself a new husband."

Excellent advice, too, comments The Financial Post for nearly every woman in that position.

Program Schedule Sept. 18-24 Inclusive CJLH-TV, Channel 7

Sunday, Sept. 18 - 24th, Inclusive

Wednesday, Sept. 18 —

4:00—Test pattern.

5:00—Save your partner.

5:30—Rin Tin Tin.

6:00—Channel 7 Spotlight.

6:30—CBC and Channel 7 News.

6:50—Weather Map.

7:00—Meet Corliss Archer.

7:30—Disneyland.

8:30—Moonlight Bay.

9:00—Kraft Theatre "Triumph".

10:00—March of Medicine.

10:30—Pacific 13.

11:00—Scoreboard.

11:02—Serenade for Strings.

Thursday, Sept. 19 —

2:00—Test Pattern.

5:00—Ed & Ross Show.

5:30—The Lone Ranger.

6:00—Channel 7 Spotlight.

6:30—CBC and Channel 7 News.

6:50—Weather Map.

7:00—Benny Sports Review.

7:30—Sir Lancelot.

8:00—Meet McGraw.

8:30—Climax "The Stranger With

in".

9:30—Summertime '57.

10:00—Let's Sing.

10:30—Variety Theatre "Jigsaw".

12:00—Scoreboard.

Friday, Sept. 20 —

2:00—Test Pattern.

5:00—Peppermint Prince.

5:15—Children's Newsweek.

5:30—Mighty Mouse.

6:00—Channel 7 Spotlight.

6:30—CBC and Channel 7 News.

6:50—Weather Map.

7:00—Hoyt's Home Guide.

7:15—T.B.A.

7:30—Here and There.

8:00—On Trial.

8:30—Club O'Connor.

9:00—Dorchester Theatre.

9:30—Country Howdown.

10:00—Sportlife Quiz.

10:30—Damon Runyan Theatre.

11:00—Scoreboard.

11:02—Wrestling.

Saturday, Sept. 21 —

2:00—Test pattern.

4:00—Channel 7 Ranch "Ivory-Handled Gun".

5:00—Long John Silver.

5:30—Wild Bill Hickok.

6:00—Oh Susanna.

6:30—Channel 7 News.

6:50—Weathermap.

7:00—Zero 1960.

7:30—Holiday Ranch.

8:00—Julius LaRosa Show.

9:00—Gunsmoke.

9:30—Saturday Nite Double Feature "Salome, Where She Danced".

11:00—Scoreboard.

11:02—Double Feature, part 2. "Borderline".

Sunday, Sept. 22 —

1:00—Test Pattern.

2:00—Country Calendar.

2:30—This is the Life.

3:00—Summer Magazine.

4:00—W.F.U. Football.

5:00—Cisco Kid.

5:30—The Living Sea.

6:00—CBC and Channel 7 News.

6:20—Weathermap.

6:30—Father Knows Best.

7:00—December Bride.

7:30—Channel 7 Theatre of Stars.

8:00—Ed Sullivan Show.

9:00—All Star Theatre.

9:30—Show Time.

10:00—J. Arthur Rank Theatre "Sarabane".

11:00—Scoreboard.

Monday, Sept. 23 —

2:00—Test Pattern.

5:00—Zoo Quest.

5:30—Channel 7 Ranch "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie".

6:00—Channel 7 Spotlight.

6:30—CBC and Channel 7 News.

6:50—Weathermap.

7:00—World Tour.

7:30—Burns and Allen.

8:00—The Millionaire.

8:30—On Camera.

9:00—Love Lucy.

9:30—Front Page Challenge.

10:00—Studio One "Guitar".

11:00—Scoreboard.

11:02—News Magazine.

Tuesday, Sept. 24 —

2:00—Test Pattern.

5:00—The Things We See.

5:30—Channel 7 Ranch, part 2 of "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie".

6:00—Channel 7 Spotlight.

6:30—CBC and Channel 7 News.

6:50—Weathermap.

7:00—Lolly too Dum.

7:30—T.B.A.

8:00—Big Town.

8:30—Dragnet.

9:00—Last Remin.

10:00—Profile.

10:30—Music to See.

11:00—Scoreboard.

Letters to the Editor

646 Coldstream Ave.,
Toronto 10, Ont.
August 30, 1957.

Dear Mr. Holstead:

Find enclosed certified cheque for six dollars for two years subscription for Coleman Journal.

We just got back from our holidays. Were down to Windsor, Detroit. Had lovely time. Dropped in to visit Dino Demartin and other friends.

Hope you are in best of health with your family. Say hello to Mrs. Holstead for me.

I thank you, and remain,

Yours truly,

Mrs. O. Bomben.

The highest tides in the world, in some seasons ranging up to 99 ft. occur in the Bay of Fundy.

Card of Thanks

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking all those who attended my shower at the home of Lillian Godfrey on August 30, also to the ones that donated but could not attend. My special thanks to the hostesses.

Mrs. Leonard Dewart,
nee Norma Deugan.

FARM FOR SALE

Sealed tenders, to be marked "Brown Estate", are invited for the purchase of the farm of the late William Brown, consisting of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 15, Township 8, Range 5, W. of the 5th M., containing 160 acres (reserving thereto all mines and minerals) and for all the contents consisting of household articles, farm machinery, sundry tools and three horses.

The whole will be open to inspection between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock forenoon on Saturday, September 21st and September 28th.

Tenders to be in the hands of the undersigned by the hour of 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, October 5th.

Dated this 17th day of September, 1957.

S. G. Bannan,
Solicitor,
Blairmore, Alberta.

See It In Calgary

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52 Best Picture Awards and World-Wide Honors

Michael Todd's
Around the World in 80 days

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CAPITOL THEATRE
Calgary, Alberta
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Attend Church

ST. PAUL'S
United Church
— COLEMAN —
Rev. R. MacAulay, Minister
Sunday

10 a.m.—Church Service.
11.15 a.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—Church Service.

Monday: 6 p.m. Junior C. G. I. T.

2nd Monday of Month.
7.30 p.m. Good Will Women's Association.

3rd Monday of Month.
7.30 p.m. Men's Club.

Tuesdays: 7.30 p.m. Senior C. G. I. T.

Thursdays:
3.30 p.m. Mission Band.
6 p.m. Junior Choir.

1st Thursday of Month:
7.30 p.m. Senior Womens Group.

2nd Thursday of Month:
7.30 p.m. Womens Missionary Society.

Fridays: 6 p.m. Tyros.

St. Alban's Church
COLEMAN
Rev. F. A. Dykes, B.A., B.D.
Rector

Sunday, September 22.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11 a.m.—Sunday School.
Saturday at 11 a.m.—Choir Practice.

SALVATION ARMY SERVICES

Come and bring a friend.
Sunday

11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages.

7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting

Wednesday
8.00 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

Thursday
8.00 p.m. Home League.
New members welcome.

Friday
3.00 p.m. Hobby classes for boys and girls.

7.30 p.m. Youth Group.

Classified Ads

RIFLE SPECIALS

30 Calibre Precision Swiss, 12-shot lightning fast repeater, detachable magazine, Only \$16.95. Available as a Deluxe Sporter, only \$22.50. 30-06 Winchester or Remington 6-shot repeating Sporters only \$32.50. Each fully guaranteed. Get yours now - while supply lasts. We ship C. O. D. promptly. International Firearms Co. Ltd., 1011 Bleury, Montreal, Que. 4np

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Watkins locality now opened, route established, no experience necessary, no bond required. Men earn \$2.00 per hour and up, full or part time, bonus plan. Apply to A. Gallant, 1248 - 5th Ave., S., Lethbridge, Alta. 3np

MAKE MONEY selling Xmas Cards, Churches, Schools or Clubs, Scouts or Organizations. Apply to A. Gallant, 1248 - 5th Ave., S., Lethbridge, Alta. Phone 78722.

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A Real CHANCE for a PROFITABLE CAREER

IN CATERING,
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INSTITUTIONAL FEEDING

Here's the opportunity for men and women to prepare for a successful career. Alberta's multi-million dollar tourist industry and higher standards of restaurant service have created a growing demand for experienced and qualified personnel. The Provincial Institute of Technology and Art is now offering an 8-month Food Service Training Course which includes thorough practical and theoretical training in subjects concerning food preparation and serving, as well as management. Classes will open Sept. 30, 1957 and continue until May 16, 1958. Registrations are now being accepted.

REGISTRATION\$ 5.00
TUITION FEE\$46.00

Students may seek sponsorship for financial help from members of the Alberta Hotel Association. Contact your local hotel manager for further information. A limited number of scholarships are awarded for general all-round excellence. JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE provided by Institute.

FULL INFORMATION ON REQUEST

In addition, a short Operators' Refresher Course lasting from four to ten weeks is offered for food establishment operators who need training in one or more specialized fields only. Arrangements must be made for this course early, to start immediately after Christmas.
SHORT COURSE FEE\$28.00



FOOD SERVICE TRAINING Course

Under the direction of the
PROVINCIAL DEPT. OF EDUCATION

of the PROVINCIAL INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY and ART

BY WRITING
Mrs. R. A. Denny
Director of Food Service Training
Provincial Institute of Technology & Art
Calgary Telephone 871950

Barn built in one day

Dawson Creek of gold rush fame is sometimes referred to by oldtimers as "the town that grew up in a day." John S. Wallace, a Niverville V.L.A. farmer has a new slant on that one. He owns the "barn that was built in a day."

In just one day, on July 19, 300 of John's friends and neighbors got together and built a barn that measures 29x65 feet, and will

house comfortably approximately 60 head of cattle. The job began about 10 a.m. and was almost completed by nightfall with only a few finishing touches for the following day. Food was provided for the men at a booth run by the Niverville United Church W. A. The whole project was sponsored by the Veterans' Land Act settlement office headed by Jim Stewart. Total cost of the barn worked out to about \$1,700, about one quarter the cost of a conventional barn of the same size. Warner Jorgenson, M.P. for Provencer, helped with the building despite three cracked ribs which he suffered in the old-timers ball game at Morris Fair.

The "pole barn" as it is called, is an entirely new departure in barn and is intended for stock only. The name "pole barn" derives from the structure. The sides are built on a frame work of creosoted poles which resemble hydro or telephone poles. These are placed in the ground on concrete bases. The sides are built with a base of five feet of creosoted splashboard and then plywood from there up. The roof is sheet iron as in other barns.

The pole barn needs to be cleaned out only once a year and bedding is added as needed to create a dung cake. This dung bed generates enough heat to keep the barn at a comfortable temperature even when the weather is below zero outside. The Carillon News, Steinbach, Man., Aug. 2, 1957.

HOW TO LIFT

1. Inpect load to make sure you can handle it yourself and decide the best way to grasp it.
2. Get a firm footing close to the object to be lifted; feet the length of a shoe apart for balance.
3. Bend knees and crouch down to the object.
4. Keep the back almost vertical and feet apart.
5. Get a good grip.
6. Straighten knees slowly, rise keeping load close to the body and directly over feet.
7. Lower load just like you lifted it.
8. Lift the load waist high and rest it on a support to get a better grip before raising it shoulder height. Bend the knees to give added power for the final lift.
9. Rest frequently when carrying load for a long time. A tired person is more subject to strain, sprain, tripping and loss of balance.
10. Stop, reduce the load by making more trips or get help when you feel strain or pain.
11. Grasp sacked material by diagonal corners and swing to one shoulder with a boost from the knee.



THAT ELFIN LOOK — The dress of which 10-year-olds dreams, a crisp novelty taffeta of Chemcell acetate. A drift of ermine peeks beneath the bouffant skirt. The pink choir collar adds a fresh look. The material belies its dainty appearance with rugged wearing qualities. It resists wrinkles. A deep hem allows years of wear.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

With More Comfort
FASTTETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To test and talk to a chemist, just sprinkle a little FASTTETH on your plates. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate color" (denture breath). Get FASTTETH at any drug counter.

YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT

AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALL DAY TO-MORROW!
SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense.
SEDICIN \$1.00-\$4.95
Drug Stores Only!

You can't go ALL-OUT If you feel ALL-IN

These days most people work under pressure, worry more, sleep less. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose—harder to regain. Today's tense living, lowered resistance, overwork, worry—any of these may affect normal kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest, that "tired-out" heavy-headed feeling often follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulates the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—deeper better—work better. Ask for Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drug counter.

New school bus arrives to buck winter drifts

Things will be different for a lot of school children in the Winkler district this winter. Gone will be the toll and drudgery of plunging through chest-deep snow drifts, battling hurricane winds and fighting deep-freeze cold.

Gone will be the wet feet, the sniffing noses and the irritating headaches (at least some). This at least is what the Winkler School Board was hoping for when a bus they had purchased from the Greater Winnipeg Transit Commission arrived in town this week.

The deal which has been brewing for about a year was brought to a completion when the transit commission accepted an application placed with them by the school board for the purchase of one of their older model buses. The bus, costing \$1,200 and seating 31 passengers (the board expects that with children the capacity can be nearly doubled) will be used to transport children from outlying districts to and from school each day. H. H. Janzen, vice-chairman of the board, said that no route or schedule has been worked out as yet. That will have to wait till the next school meeting, he said.

Mr. Janzen said that the bus which had been overhauled was in excellent condition, and would suit the job they had in mind very nicely. It is certain, that the Progress, Winkler, Man. July 31, 1957.

Men made machines

"The machines (automatic) combers are superbly used and they will get better. But they are our creatures; we made them and not the other way around. So if we insist on congratulations they should be addressed to ourselves, for it is man who is clever, not this nest of wires and tubes." — James R. Newman, editor of "The World of Mathematics."

The water flowing over Niagara Falls never has been halted by ice.

RED CROSS WATER SAFETY



SAFETY SAM SAYS:

IN A CANOE OR BOAT IS NO PLACE TO "SHOW OFF"
...CLOWNING CAN... AND OFTEN DOES END IN TRAGEDY!

COURTESY OF CANADIAN RED CROSS (UNIT 510-0000)

(The Carillon News, Steinbach, Man., Aug. 2, 1957)



THE BARN THAT WAS built in a day" on the farm of John S. Wallace of Niverville is shown as it nears completion. The barn is intended for cattle shelter and has to be cleaned out only once a year.

NEIGHBORLY NEWS

A CBC program aired every Sunday morning
At 10:00 Central Daylight Time
PREPARED BY C. F. GREENE

AUGUST 25, 1957

Good morning, neighbors:

Regular listeners to this program may think we quote so many times from the Carillon News of Steinbach, Man., but what else can we do when we see a photo of such a happy looking man as George Bergman of Ste. Anne who is seen holding what the News believes to be a record size pickerel ever to be caught in the White-shell area. The fish, weighing 13 pounds, 1 ounce, was caught in George Lake on August the first. Into Alberta, to read in the Pincher Creek Echo that Roy Brown of Lethbridge, while fishing in the dam on the Cliff Lang farm, found out that local waters still harbor some enormous trout. Roy caught a couple of dandy rainbows, but later paid a dear price for them when he laid his equipment on the bank for a moment. A large trout grabbed the bait and swam for the depths while the glass spinning rod and reel in tow.

"This is one of the few true fish stories," writes P. Fraser of Kelvington, Sask. While fishing at Round Lake, Mrs. Pat Henrich made a cast and caught what she thought must be a big one. On pulling in her line she found that she had caught two jackfish — one on the hook and one snared with half-batch round neck. It seems that the fish which took the hook had looped the loop round its neck. It seems that the fish which took the hook had looped the loop round the neck of the second fish.

A final fishy note noticed in Bill Robinson's Rod and Gun column in many Manitoba weeklies. He states: Anglers in France go in for casting for bulls. A newspaper report tells of a French fisherman on the banks of the River Oise hooking a 1,000-pound bull grazing in a nearby field. Incidentally, the bull got away.

Another livestock item is noticed in the Tisdale Recorder, Sask., which reports that the other week triplet calves were born on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Broadner in the Armley district; all are reported to be doing well. The same cow gave birth to twin calves last year.

Born 90 years ago, John Beaton —according to the Roseworth Eagle, Sask.—has never spent a day in bed through sickness, with the exception of an incident as a small boy when he ate too many green apples and suffered the usual consequences. Mr. Beaton celebrated his 90th birthday anniversary at the home of his eldest daughter, Mrs. John Fines of Stranraer.

This medical story told by the Weekly Courier of Riverhurst, Sask., obviously does not apply to Mr. Beaton. In Chicago, a doctor posts this sign in his waiting room: "Ladies in the waiting room are asked not to exchange symptoms. It gets the doctor hopelessly mixed up."

Coming back to birthday greetings, we salute Isaac Kerr of Neepawa, Man., 90-John Todd of Shellbrook, Sask., 90 — Harry Underwood of Regina, Sask., 90 —William Younger of Lloydminster, 91—Mrs. R. Hillman of the Red Willow district, Alberta, 91—Mrs. Bean, senior, of Alberta, Sask., 93—Dan Cassidy of Pincher Creek, Alberta, 94—Mrs. Marquart of the Rosetta district, Alberta, 94.

Speaking of years, the Dufferin Leader, Carman, Manitoba, notes that Mrs. John Findlay, of the Stephentown district, celebrated her 60th year in Carman and district by leaving on August 12, the same date she had arrived in Carman and district by leaving on August 12, the same date she had arrived in Carman 60 years ago, for an extended visit with her

daughter, Mrs. Lyle Norton at Sudbury, Ontario.

An interesting visit is reported in the Estevan Mercury, Saskatchewan. Mrs. Nettie Schaff, of Grand Rapids, Minn., is visiting her brother Claude Loomis in Estevan. This is the first time in 57 years that they have seen each other.

"It's high time I got these back," is the thought behind this ad in the Reston Recorder, Man., which reads: LOST—There are two things I don't loan—one is my wife and the other my shot gun. Anything worth borrowing is worth returning. At present I am short: 1.—Shirley Dutrich hand saw; 1.—gouge 8 point hand saw; 1.—expansion bit;—6 foot step ladder; 1 pair Wiss tin snips. These were loaned or left by my help on jobs. Kindly return so I can re-loan—Signed, E. B. Gemmill.

Then, we read in the Pilot-Morning Sentinel, Manitoba: William McGillivray reports that a push broom has been Absent Without Leave from the Legion hall since the weekend. Local military police are asked to report the whereabouts of any suspicious brooms to Bill—the hall floor needs sweeping.

Turning to nicer news, the Vulcan Advocate, Alberta, states: The piano tuner was in the Majorville district this week, working over the instruments—so sweeter music should float over the prairie as a result of his visit.

A hail-storm is something not very sweet to listen to. The Elkhire district reporter for the Nipawin Journal, Sask., states: Mrs. S. Holmquist reported that after a hail storm went through this district the next morning she had enough hail stones in a tub under the eave troughs to fill her ice bag and keep it going for two days.

We are not told whether these two animals are still going, but the Hanna Herald, Alberta, in its Oyen district news column, tells us that Mr. Mansfield could hardly believe his eyes the other day when he saw a muskrat being chased by a cat down main street.

Another small animal is featured in this news item in the Provost News-Alberta. Lawrence Botting of the Calms district, recently fenced a slough, but discovered that his cattle were still getting out. He was greatly surprised to find a beaver had chewed off the fence posts.

The Yellowknife News of the North — referring to animals—mentions that the Discovery district has a fast sized dog population and, this other evening just as it was getting dark, Mrs. Rheume spotted one of the animals playing in her garden. She grabbed a stick and chased him away—just got back in the house and heard

Yorkton Exhibition to get full time Sec'y-Mgr. and new grandstand

In an effort to make the Yorkton exhibition the event in east-central Saskatchewan the directors feel it should be, a full-time secretary-manager is to be engaged and in all likelihood a new grandstand, to accommodate 4,000 to 5,000 people, will be built at a cost estimated at \$100,000 before the 1958 exhibition. To mark Yorkton's 75th anniversary the Yorkton Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition Association Ltd. decided at a meeting on Monday evening to go all out to make the 1958 exhibition a tremendous success. —The Enterprise, Yorkton, Sask., Aug. 8, 1957.

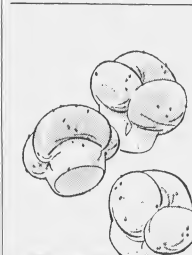
Canada and the United States are the only countries in the world having a surplus rather than a shortage of food.

noises again. Angered that the dog had returned, back outside she went again with stick poised—but, it wasn't a dog at all but a great big 200 pound bear. Mrs. Rheume went back inside post haste.

And the word post reminds us of this report in the Binscarth Express, Man. At the Postmasters Conference held recently in Winnipeg, Mike Katchin, the postmaster at Angusville, was honored for the part he played when his Post Office was destroyed by fire last April. He saved all of the postal supplies and records, but lost at his personal and household effects. Mr. Katchin received from Postmaster General Hamilton a gold cigarette box suitably engraved.

Also honored recently was a Saskatchewan school board member, the Delisle Advocate reporting that at the school trustee convention held at Riverhurst recently, Mr. Kerr, on behalf of the Outlook Unit board, presented one of the local pioneers, Mr. Julius Joel, with an engraved watch in commemoration of 50 years of service as trustee of the Morning Star school board.

We are sure the little girl mentioned in this story told in the Woodworth Times, Man., did not learn this trick at school. Mrs. Forrest, the Verity district news reporter, writes: Alex Whyte who works in Forman's Hardware told us an amusing little story about a little girl who came into their store and wanted to buy two water glasses that cost 24 cents, and she only had 20 cents. The clerk feeling sorry for her said she'd ask the boss if it was alright if she knocked 4 cents off. Of course it was, and when the clerk told the little girl, she said, "I thought it would be o.k., it worked the last time."



Ratepayers to discuss new school erection

Friday, August 9th, is the date set by local school board officials for a ratepayers meeting at which a thorough discussion of plans which have been tentatively drawn up in connection with the construction of a new school is expected. With a \$65,000 debenture vote to take place within the next few weeks board members would like the ratepayers to have a complete understanding of the situation and a large show of interest is anticipated. The meeting will be held in the community hall commencing at 8 p.m.

Architect's plans for the new structure, expected to cost in the vicinity of \$250,000, have been finalized and a site has been chosen through co-operation with the community planning board. Levelling of the site all likely commence the end of this month with construction to get underway in September.

The new school will contain 12 classrooms and a combination auditorium-gymnasium measuring approximately 56x100 feet. In addition office facilities, washrooms, library, kitchen and laboratory will be provided. According to department of education officials, Esterhazy's school will be the most modern in any of the province with respect to arrangement of classrooms in conjunction with service facilities and auditorium. —The Observer, Esterhazy, Sask., Aug. 1, 1957.



FANCY FREE—For sun-drenched summer days ahead, hand-washable polished print of Chemcell acetate and cotton fabric for carefree hours at school. Mrs. Forrest, writes: Alex Whyte who works in Forman's Hardware told us an amusing little story about a little girl who came into their store and wanted to buy two water glasses that cost 24 cents, and she only had 20 cents. The clerk feeling sorry for her said she'd ask the boss if it was alright if she knocked 4 cents off. Of course it was, and when the clerk told the little girl, she said, "I thought it would be o.k., it worked the last time."

So easy!
Mix 'n' shape 'em
Let rise 'n' bake 'em!
If you bake at home, try these with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast!

Celery Seed Buns

1. Scald 1½ cups milk
2. Melt 2 cups granulated sugar
3. Sprinkle with 1½ cups butter or margarine
4. Cool to lukewarm.
5. Measure into large bowl
6. Sprinkle with contents of 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
7. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture and 3 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour and sprinkle with 2 teaspoons celery seeds
8. Beat until smooth and elastic

Work in additional 2½ cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour

3. Turn out on floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Divide dough into 2 equal portions. Shape each portion into a 15-inch roll and cut into 15 equal-sized pieces. Shape each piece into a smooth ball.

Place balls in greased muffin pans. Brush tops with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 hour. Brush risen buns with soft butter or margarine and sprinkle with celery seeds. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, 15 to 20 minutes. Yield—2½ dozen buns.

NEEDS NO REFRIGERATION
Another fine product of STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED

FLEISCHMANN'S ACTIVE DRY YEAST



BIG BERG—HMCS Labrador, RCN Arctic patrol ship, investigates a 13½ million-ton iceberg aground off the Labrador coast. The iceberg is 600 yards long, 300 yards wide and over 100 feet high. A. E. Collins, senior scientist in the ship, has estimated that it displaces 2,000 times the weight of the Labrador and 160 times that of the liner Queen Elizabeth. It could supply each family in a city

of 120,000 with 100 pounds of ice daily for 25 years. It is the largest iceberg the ship has encountered during the last two years of Arctic operations. She is on her fourth annual voyage of exploration in the Far North and her third successive period in support of the seaborne supply of DEW Line sites in the Canadian Arctic.

—National Defence photo.



by B. HAFSTEIN

Music supervision in the school unit

The preceding article was devoted to description of the school music methods authorized by the Saskatchewan Department of Education and casual observation may lead one to the erroneous conclusion that the availability of excellent methods and teaching aids would in itself solve the problem of school music development. However, it is a regrettable fact that the classrooms in which the authorized music program is carried on properly represent a numerically unimportant minority making them almost unique.

There are many reasons for this, perhaps the most important one being that the teachers themselves are products of an educational system which allowed them to pass through their entire school life with little or no acquaintance with music. This, coupled with indifference or even antagonism, on the part of some school boards and other school authorities, has in many cases led teachers to follow the path of least resistance and to all practical purpose ignore the music program. An even more detrimental factor is the understandable inhibition that so many teachers have regarding the teaching of music.

It must be made clear that this is by no means a criticism of the classroom teacher, but rather an explanation of the fact that they are in need of help in this field. It has been the author's experience that given this help, the teachers very quickly become enthusiastic and effective exponents of the music program.

The music supervisor's first duty therefore is to aid and instruct the classroom teacher in beginning the music program in his or her school.

In addition to this, the program must be co-ordinated throughout the Unit thereby keeping the development fairly even. The reason for this is that at present the most elementary approach must be applied to all primary grades and in order to prepare the way for the logical addition of more advanced studies the primary work must in all grades be brought to some measurable level of accomplishment.

There must be a definite continuity to the classroom program and this can be achieved through the formation of bands, orchestras and vocal groups.

Bands are a particularly effective training medium for many reasons, amongst which one might list the following: a wide variety of musical patterns exist in band music making for improved music reading; firm discipline is a must in any band; popular appeal is another valuable characteristic of bands and as a result helps to gain the interest and support of parents and the general public.

The same applies in varying degrees to choral groups and orchestras as well.

The field of music supervision in the Unit is not a field for the instrumental or vocal specialist as such. Rather the supervisor must be the musical equivalent of the general practitioner in the medical field, and able to cope with a variety of situations. Specialized teaching is only to a limited degree the duty of the supervisor. Rather, it is his purpose to assist in bringing about a situation which will eventually create the need for specialists in vocal and instrumental teaching.

An encouraging number of people ask the following question: "How does one go about getting music participation underway in the community in the first place?"

To this, the answer is as follows: Indicate a willingness to give more than lip service to music development; in other words, do more than just saying that "music is a good thing and it's too bad we haven't more of it." Instead, take positive action such as discussing it with the local home and school group and with other interested members of the community. Then, get a representative group to discuss it with your unit board, and most important of all, to communicate with the Provincial Supervisor of Music who will give you all the advice you need and all possible co-operation.

Northern roadwork progressing

Prince Albert.—Good progress is being made on the construction of the La Ronge-Wadena Bay road. R. N. Gooding, director of the natural resources department's construction branch, said recently.

He said construction had advanced to the north fork of English Bay about ten miles north of La Ronge.

Eight huge crawler tractors are working around the clock to blaze a trail through a terrain of muskeg, rock and sand. Three pile-driven bridges have already been built.

Work has been held up considerably by heavy rains during the past ten days.

Mr. Gooding said the tempo of construction would be stepped up early in August when a crew of five townships and three additional tractors will be moved up to the road to speed up operations.

Trucking crews will be going in later in the fall to surface and finish the road. Mr. Gooding stated. He added that, considering weather conditions, progress had been exceptionally good.

Commenting on road construction elsewhere in the province, he said the main grade of the Buffalo Narrows road had been completed, and surfacing was in progress. Motorists would now encounter little difficulty driving right through to Buffalo Narrows.

Another important project of the branch is the construction of a road north from Hudson Bay Junction to The Pas. A crew is presently working on this road which will be completed within the next two years, Mr. Gooding said.

MACKLIN BRIGADE CALLED OUT TO FIRE

The Macklin Fire Brigade was called to the Dr. Elliott residence now unoccupied, on Tuesday evening during the electrical, heavy wind and rain storm in answer to a call sent in shortly after the nine o'clock curfew bell had rung, by a neighbor who had seen sparks intermittently flying from the roof of the house.

The fire hose had been laid in readiness for action but the water was not needed as there was no fire evident after a careful inspection. Inclined to believe it was a false alarm, the mystery was solved when a helper received a shock when he picked up a live electric wire that he thought was a loose wire.

It is now believed that the heavy wind had loosened the connecting wires at the house causing the sparks seen by the alert neighbor when the live wires were short circuited by the heavy wind.

The prompt manner in which the firemen turned out and had everything ready for action — shows that they have not lost efficiency and interest. It is around four years since the Macklin brigade was called upon to fight a real fire. — The Times, Macklin, Sask., Aug. 7, 1957.

THREE CLASSES

There are three great classifications of rocks constituting the earth's surface — igneous, sedimentary and metamorphic.

Excerpts from the article in the AA Grapevine, July, 1957

Miracle in Detroit

Another way of reaching "the millions who don't yet know"

At two o'clock on a Sunday afternoon, last summer, a miracle started in Detroit. That day an all-AA television program began.

On behalf of the 150 AA groups in Eastern Michigan and Southwestern Ontario, I should like to tell the story of this miracle—just as it happened.

The basic idea germinated in the mind of a Detroit advertising executive, Ken J. Now, there was nothing new about putting AA on television or radio but Ken's idea was to put on an actual closed AA meeting, multiplying the therapeutic power of the meeting through the enormous scope of TV.

Ken was convinced that there were thousands of problem drinkers in the area covered by a major Detroit TV station. He felt certain that many hundreds of these "thousands" might come to AA meetings if they could see what a real meeting was like. He knew how skeptical alcoholics can be and believed that if this skepticism could be dispelled by visual proof that AA's were not freaks, reformers, fanatics or phonies, many might be persuaded to attend actual meetings.

When Ken presented this idea to the General Manager of the station he was at once fascinated with the possibilities of such a program. Two auditions were held and a suitable time was selected. Last August twelfth the first broadcast of a new program, titled "Mr. Hope", was aired without a single hitch.

Ken plays "Mr. Hope", backed up by two splendid substitutes in case an emergency should prevent his appearance.

The title of the program is explained by the opening lines, which I quote exactly:

"Good afternoon. I am called Mr. Hope to symbolize the hope that exists in Alcoholics Anonymous for any man or woman who has a drinking problem and who might like to do something about it."

Mr. Hope is masked. So are the members who are in the meeting room. The usual panel of members consists of three men and one woman, in addition to Mr. Hope. Mr. Hope is the discussion leader and he guides the meeting along a topic for the broadcast.

These topics are never revealed to panel members until thirty minutes before a broadcast. This insures spontaneous discussion.

Members of the discussion group sit in comfortable chairs; they can smoke and sip coffee during the broadcast.

Mr. Hope ends the meeting, as is customary. He then walks out of the door, closes it and says:

"You have just attended an actual AA meeting held by actual members of AA. As you can see there were no pledges to sign, no rules to follow, no reformers, no fanatics—just real people like yourself, trying to work out their common problem."

Mr. Hope then explains how to get in touch with a nearby AA group and closes the broadcast with the simple statement: "Where there is AA—there is hope!"

Best of all, there has been no criticism from any person or organization about the conduct of the show or the way the program is handled.

One last word . . .

"Where there is Mr. Hope, there is AA."

Dan, Detroit, Mich.

Mr. H. A. Crittenden, General Manager of CKCK TV, Regina, has made arrangements with members of Alcoholics Anonymous to air a local version of the "Mr. Hope" program. Mr. Crittenden states that this all AA television program will be produced as a public service. The programs began on Sunday, August 25, at 1:30 p.m., with a total of six consecutive programs being planned. Public interest will no doubt be the deciding factor as to whether they are continued.

A bright note!



by Alice Brooks

Happy little birds add their bright "note" of color—embroidered on kitchen towels! Make them bluebirds, or canaries if a sunny yellow is your favorite!

Pattern 7537: Transfer of six motifs, about 5½x1½ inches. Ideal for quick shower gifts, bazaar!

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number.

Send order to: Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto

A bonus to our readers — two Free patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a wonderful variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this exciting NEW needle book — now!



BREAK PERIOD—There's lots of hard training but there are lots of break periods at the Royal Canadian Army Cadet camp at Dundurn, Sask. And the teen-agers really go for gallons of milk to quench their thirst. Here two Ontario boys get their share from a Saskatchewan buddy. Left to right are Brian Pooley and Don Joikow of Atikokan with H. V. Land of Shellbrook, Sask.

4th Street may soon get sewer installations

Construction of a sewer branch for residents on 4th Street between Mountain Ave. and Stanley Avenue will probably begin shortly after the 30-day advertising period as required under the Municipal act.

A petition was received Tuesday night by the Winkler Town Council from the majority of rate payers on the street and representing over one-half of the as-

sement of the property involved. The petition asked that such installation of the sewer be begun as soon as possible.

The municipal act requires that such intentions be advertised for thirty days. It is hoped that construction will begin shortly after.

—The Progress, Winkler, Man., Aug. 7, 1957.

Light travelling at the rate of 186,000 miles a second takes 1.2 seconds to reach us from the moon.

Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mrs. R. Buckle of Vancouver is the guest this week of Mrs. J. Derbyshire.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kovacic sr. spent last week in Edmonton and Calgary.

Mr. Peter Kovacic of Edmonton was the guest last week of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Kovacic.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Pratt of Calgary were the guests this week of the latter's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Jones were Calgary visitors last week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wright.

Mrs. Ted Michalsky and daughter visited in Calgary last week, the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. DeGroot.

Miss Helen Wavrean, taking nurses' training in St. Michael's Hospital School of Nursing, Lethbridge, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wavrean at the week-end.

Mrs. J. Michalsky visited relatives in Edmonton recently.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Frayn and sons of Lethbridge, visited at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. J. Michalsky. They then left for a holiday to Spokane, Wash. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Caroe and son. While there they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. H. Vanoni and family of Blairmore. Mrs. Caroe, Mrs. Frayn and Mrs. Vanoni are sisters.

Miss Doreen Siska, taking a laboratory technician course in Lethbridge, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Siska over the week-end.

Mrs. J. Allen, jr., and two sons left Coleman to take up residence in Lethbridge, where Mr. Allen is employed.

Miss Pearl Balke attending business school in Calgary, visited her parents over the week-end.

Miss Sandra Stavelak of Calgary visited at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Balke.

A. Krywolt, R. Criggen, F. Andrusak and J. Szale were business visitors to Lethbridge Friday.

Mrs. M. Phillips, who has been visiting her family here for several months, has returned to her home in Vancouver. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. W. Hopkins, who will visit relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanrahan have returned from a holiday spent at Port St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Collier and family have returned from a holiday at KallsPELL, Mont.

Coleman town crews under the direction of Foreman J. Kinner, have greatly improved the streets and curbs with a paving material thus eliminating the dust hazard. Several sidewalks have been laid and shale filled in various parts of town.

Jackie Root is back home again after being a patient for several weeks in the Crows Nest Pass Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Fraser were the guests of the former's grandmother enroute to their home in Calgary after a holiday at Vancouver.

Miss Smith of Regina, Sask., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Florence Smith.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Tiberghien, sr., and Mr. G. Buydens are patients in the Crows Nest Pass Hospital. We wish them speedy recoveries.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gettman are the proud parents of a son born Thursday, September 5th.

Miss Sheila Penney has left for Lethbridge where she will enter for a course in nursing at the St. Michael's Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones and their daughter, of Lethbridge, spent the week-end at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. L. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kanik of Calgary were the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Kanik.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Radley and family were Lethbridge visitors over the week-end.

Pass with caution — Impatience can cost you your life.

Press Release From Minister of Dept. Lands & Forests

There is an antelope season in Alberta this year outside of the Eastern Irrigation District and the British Block at Suffield.

The season is November 1st to November 9th.

Only 2500 special antelope licenses will be offered for sale. Licensees only are eligible for licenses. The cost is \$5 each.

Licenses will be sold only at Fish and Game offices at Edmonton, Calgary, Medicine Hat, Drumheller, Lethbridge, Cardston and Castor.

Licenses will go on sale October 1st at all points. Persons wishing to obtain licenses by mail should write to the Fish & Game Commissioner, Department of Lands & Forests, Natural Resources Building, Edmonton.

Applicants should give their address, name and occupation and enclose \$5 payable to the Provincial Treasury.

Applications by mail will be accepted only at Edmonton and must be post-marked September 30 or

later. Those post-marked earlier will not be considered.

The above arrangement has been made to give equal opportunity to all hunters to obtain special antelope licenses.

Within a short distance from any Ontario border point resorts abound where relaxing in the sun is always the order of the day.

Coleman Polish Society

Bazaar
in the Polish Hall, Coleman
Sat., Sept. 21st
from 2 to 5.30 p.m.

Tea 40c
DANCE in Evening
Tommy's Orchestra
Admission 50c

The Tombola Draw will be made after the dance.

Roxy Theatre

A Famous Players Affiliate

Show Times - Monday to Friday, 1 show, 8.00 p.m.
Saturday at 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday and Friday, September 19th and 20th

Eddie Fisher · Debbie Reynolds



Saturday and Monday, September 21st and 23rd



Matinee Saturday at 2 p. m.

with Chapter No. 2 of Serial "JUNGLE RAIDER" at Matinee Only.

Tuesday and Wednesday, September 24th and 25th

"Davy Crockett and the River Pirates"

Fess Parker · Buddy Ebsen

Mississippi Pirates, a River King, or Indians — None could match wits or strength with Davy Crockett...See the King of the Wild Frontier—Challenged by the King of the River.

Added Attraction - "MAN IN SPACE"

Are You Getting a COLD
Then Get

Coricidin

PREVENT Colds the Easy Way

COLEMAN PHARMACY

Coleman

Alberta

CRISCO, Canister
Tin, limited
supply, 3 lb. tin \$1.29

LARD, Swift's
Silverleaf,
2 pounds for55

JEWEL
SHORTENING,
Swift's
3 pound tin \$1.05

SOLO MARGARINE
Lever Bros.
2 pounds for79

GOOD LUCK
MARGARINE
2 pounds for89

ASSOCIATED GROCERS LTD.

SERVICE QUALITY

J. M. ALLAN

Phone 3617 FREE DELIVERY
FOR BETTER SERVICE
MORE SATISFACTION

Apples

B. C. MCINTOSH APPLES ARE NOW IN.
Buy them by the box. Handi-pak Boxes.
Good Color and Size, PER BOX \$2.49

WEINERS and BEANS
Burn's, 15 oz. tins
2 for69

CORN BEEF,
Libby's, always
the Best,
per tin59

SAUSAGES, Burn's
Campfire,
15 oz. tin59

MEAT BALLS with
Gravy, Puritan
15 oz. tin39

SIRLOIN BEEF
TIPS with Gravy,
Puritan,
15 oz. tin75

CIGARETTES, your choice, Carton of 200 \$2.98

Nabob Coffee, fresh stock, per pound99

Fort Gary Coffee, per pound93

Nestles Quik Chocolate, 2 pound tin \$1.35

Milk, Tall Tins, your choice, 6 tins for \$1.09

Pork and Beans, Libby's, 15 oz. tins, 2 for45

Pork and Beans, Broder's Best, 15 oz. tins, 2 for29

Strawberry Jam, New Pack, Empress, 2 lb. tin69

SPECIAL—Bleach, Javex, half gallon59

S. O. S. Scouring Pads, large package29

Aluminum Foil Wrap, 25 foot rolls33

Purex, In Colors, 4 rolls for55

Wax Paper Refills, 100 foot rolls, 2 for55

Scotties Facial Tissues, Economy package33

Matches, Red Bird, per package35

Swift's Household Cleaner, 3 tins for53

SPECIAL—King Breeze, with Bath Towel \$1.54

Maple Leaf Soap Flakes, they are pure, pkg.83

SPECIAL, King Size FAB, 35c Off Regular Price

GUM, Wrigley's, Carton of 20 packages \$1.05

Sugar, B. C. Cane, 10 pound sack \$1.33

Icing Sugar, B. C., 2 pound package35

Brown Sugar, Golden Yellow, 2 pound box35

SPECIAL, Blue Ribbon Tea, Red Label, lb. \$1.29

Tuna Fish, Sea Trader, Solid White, 2 tins for59

Shrimps, Sea Trader, Small Size, Wet Pack, tin55

Crab Meat, Sea Haul, per tin57

Chicken Haddie, Brunswick, 14 oz. tins35

Brunswick Sardines, In Oil, 3 tins for37

Smoked Oysters, Sea Haul, Fancy, 2 tins for53

Sardines, King Oscar, Norwegian, 2 tins for69

Pilchards, Clover Leaf, In Oil, 15 oz. tins35

Meat Balls with Spaghetti, Burn's, 15 oz. tins35

Chicken, Farm Gold, Jellied, half pound tin55

Salmon, Fancy Red Sockeye, Cloverleaf, 1 lb.55

Salmon, Fancy Pink, Cloverleaf, 1 lb. tin33

Chopped Beef, Swift's Premium, 12 oz. tin49

SPECIAL, Fels Naptha Soap, 4 large rolls for55

Special	Special	Special	Special	Special
Woodbury Toilet Soap, 3 bath size for33	Woodbury Toilet Soap, 4 Regular Size for33	Cashmere Bouquet Beauty Soap, 3 Bath Size for47	Lifebuoy Toilet Soap, 3 Regular Size for29	Lux Toilet Soap, now in colors, 3 Regular Size for35

POP Buy it by the Case. 24 Bottles Assorted, per Case \$1.75, plus deposit

Macaroni or Spaghetti, 5 pound box for59

Rolled Oats, Ogilvie's Minute, 5 pound sack59

Creamettes Macaroni, Quick Cooking, 2 lb. box53

Jello Lemon Pie Filler, 2 packages for29

Instant Puddings, Royal, all flavors, 2 for25

Pineapple Pie Filler, Libby's, 20 oz. tins39

Syrup, Rogers Golden, 2 pound tin35

Waffle Syrup, Nabob, 33 ounce bottles49

Maple Syrup, Camp, Pure, 16 ounce jug69

Creamed Honey, Alpha Pure, 2 pound tub69

Grapefruit Juice, Libby's, Sweetened, 20 oz., 2 for35

Tomato Juice, Heinz, Fancy, 20 oz. tins, 2 for37